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Torrance Personalities Herbert G. Stullenburger

... with words by Herald, drawing by Roy Kawamoto

To a host of friends here and in Redondo he is known simply as "Shorty." But to Mr. and Mrs. James Stullenburger he is their son, Herbert G. and to Postmaster Earl Conner he is "an all-around man who collected a bigger pay-check for his overtime work as a regular clerk than I did last Christmas."

Herbert G. Stullenburger is a native of Barton, Ohio, where he was born August 11, 1896. He schooled at Martins Ferry, Ohio, and at a business college in Wheeling, Va. "Shorty's" first paying job was a carrier boy delivering papers at \$1 a week for the Martins Ferry Evening Times. Later he worked in a glass factory and after completing his business course was a clerical worker in the mid-west. He also did some electrical work and learned one



HERBERT G. STULLENBURGER
... one-time paper boy

of the allied arts of that trade which came in handy when he was in the Army.

He joined the 67th Field Artillery in August, 1918, and as

a first-class private was switchboard operator for Col. A. L. P. Sands. He also played football for the 67th at Camp Knox, Ky., where he was honorably discharged in December, 1918.

Played Pro-Football He married a Martins Ferry girl, Gladys Marie Black, in that city Oct. 30, 1920. They now live in Redondo Beach where they located in coming to California with Stullenburger's parents in 1923. Both branches of the house of Stullenburger own property in the beach city but it is Herbert's ambition to sell his home there and move to Torrance.

He joined the postal service here in 1929 as a substitute clerk. The year before he played semi-pro football with two athletic club teams in Ohio. He still follows the game attentively but has transferred his grid support from the mid-west to U. S. C. Herbert thinks the Trojans did "pretty good" this season and would have done a lot better "if Shindler had not been injured early in the season." He did not see any games this year outside of the local

FOX HUNTS AT ROLLING HILLS END FOR SEASON

There was a mighty hue and cry raised Thursdays and Sundays at the Rolling Hills club in the Palos Verdes during the past few months as red-coated, be-capped and booted riders of both sexes and their pack of hounds galloped over the terrain in pursuit of a synthetic fox. This week a full page of pictures depicting the hunters in final action was published by a Los Angeles newspaper.

The fox-lure is simulated by a bag of "fox litter" trailed along the course by a rider well in advance of the high society hunters. This bag is lifted every so often in order that the dogs and horses can get their wind.

Hunters waited until the cool of the afternoon to start so high school's home engagements.

The Stullenburgers have no children.

The heat would not wear out the horses and dogs. The hounds and riders did not follow the fox scent all afternoon because a steady "tantivy" gallop would tire the animals. In between hunts the group loped or trotted over the hills and down the valleys. This is termed "backing."

The season closed this week for crop planting over the course. It will open again next April and it is expected many more socialites will take up the sport. Many of those participating in the recent forays have hunted before in the east or in England; others were just learning the fine points. For beginners special low jumps were set up on the course.

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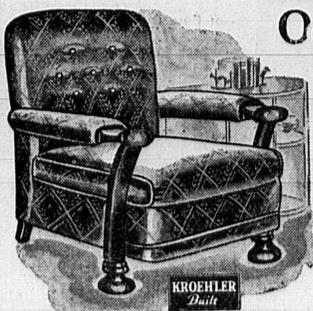
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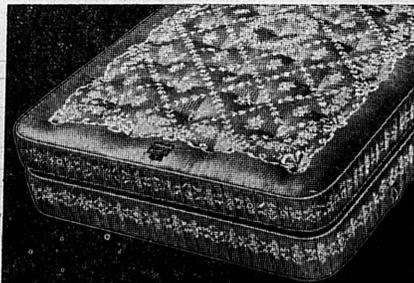


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